#### THE DAILY HERALD.

Published Every Day by THE HERALD COMPANY,

OFFICE, Progress block, 149 South Main street, Salt Lake City. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

DAILY, PER MONTH. \$5 CENTS
Daily, six months \$5 00
Daily, per year. 10 00
Semi-weekly, per year. 150 Sunday, per year. 200
COMPLAINTS.—Subscribers who fail to receive a single copy of THE HERALD sloudd immediately notify the publishers. Readers who are unable to purchase THE HERALD at any news stand or on any railroad train in Utah, Idaho. Newada. Wyoming or Colorado, will oblige us by reporting that fact.

NEW YORK OFFICE.-E. Katz, 230-234 emple Court building. emple Court building. CHICAGO OFFICE. - 87 Washington

OGDEN BUREAU.-Utah Loan & Trust Address all remittances to HERALD both public and private life. Subscribers removing from one place to another, and desiring papers changed, should always give former as well as present address.

#### METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Yesterday's Record at the Local Office

of the Weather Bureau. Salt Lake City, Utah, April 28, 1900. Maximum temperature, 61 degrees; minmum temperature, 36 degrees; mean temperature, 48 degrees, which is 5 degrees below the normal. Accumulated excess of temperature since first of month, 126 degrees. Accumulated excess of temperature since Jan. 1, 522 degrees. Total precipitation from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m., 04 inch. Accumulated excess of precipitation since first of month, .66 inch. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since gray 1, 200

#### BENEFITS OF TRUSTS.

Andrew Carnegie has an essay in the May Century on "Popular Illusions About Trusts" in which he says these great aggregations of capital are a benefit to the poor as well as the rich. No one will question Mr. Carnegie's right to speak for the trusts. Next to John D. Rockefeller of the Standard Oil, he has shown most effectively how monopoly can be made profitable.

There are several people in this country, however, who could give the steel magnate information on the subject from a consumer's standpoint. For instance, there are some mine owners and smelter employees in Utah who fail to see how the trust business has been a blessing to them. Then the farmers of the United States are yearning for some one to tell them how the monopolies have been of benefit to agriculturists. Forty-cent wheat is the only answer, re-enforced by an

pressed," says Mr. Carnegie. Isn't it fact or fiction. though? Who competes with Carnegie in blow-hole armor? Who can compete with Rockefeller in oil? Who at-

Mr. Carnegie may be a good judge he has escaped the practical workings trust meat, Standard Oil light and leather trust shoes is a better judge of the system. He doesn't write much for the Century Magazine but he will are wanting. put a literary contribution in the ballot box next November that will record not agree with Mr. Carnegie's con-

#### ON NATIONAL ETHICS.

Every American interested in the ness by any public discussion in recent serving maid a queen. American literature.

regard of the moral law as individuals | it for her.

Reviewing recent international affairs, and especially our own relations with the Philippines and Britain's with the Boers, he recalls the rules of statesmanship that were recognized in Machiavelli's time and quotes from the America by team have declared that code that philosopher formulated for rulers. The quotation is so apt, it applies so well to our own position, that

it is worth reprinting: How worthy it is in a ruler to keep faith, to practice fair dealing, and not cunning, everybody agrees. Nevertheless, experience in these days teaches us that those rulers y.ve done great things who have made hate account of keeping faith, who have had cumning to bewilder men's minds, and that in the end they have overcome those who have based their conduct on honest dealing. \* \* A prudent ruler cannot, nor ought he to keep minds, and that in the end they have overcome those who have based their conduct on honest dealing. \* \* A prudent ruler cannot, nor ought he to keep faith, when such fidelity shall turn against him, and the reasons which moved him to make his promises are spent. \* \* And a ruler will never lack pretexts to color his breach of faith. Of this I could give numberless examples in our own times, and show how many treaties, how many promises, have been made naught by the faithlessness of rulers; and he who best has played the fox has prospered best. But it is necessary to know well how to conceal this nature, and to be a great deceiver and hypocrite; for men are so simple, and yield so readily to the wants of the moment, that he who will trick shall always find another who will suffer himself to be tricked. \* \* We must recognize this; that a ruler, and especially a new ruler (one serving his first term), cannot observe all those things which men deem good; being often oblige, for the welfare of the state, to act contrary to religion. And besides he must have a mind ready to shift as the winds and eddies of fortune bid; not to depart from good, if he carh help himself, but to know how to do evil, if he must. Therefore a ruler must take great care that no word shall shift from his mouth that shall not be full of piety, trust, humanity, religion, and simple faith, and he must appear, to eye and ear, all conhpact of these, \* \* Let a ruler, then, make the state prosper and his methods always will be judged honorable and be praised by Al, and it his world there are none but he valgat. A certain ruler of today—it is well not to name names—proclaims nothing but peace and faith, had he observed either, he

could he have drawn a personal portrait with more clearness. "And besides he must have a mind ready to shift as the winds and eddies of fortune bid." Is there more than one man high in public life who could be so pictured? Could any description more exactly set forth the president's position on the Porto Rico bill, on the question of "forcibie annexation," and 'criminal aggression?"

Mr. Sedgwick is not a pessimist. He WASHINGTON BUREAU.—West End believes with most good citizens that the republic will yet do justice within this wonderland offered incense and Kinley says he proposes to govern the thinks this will only be done when the rulers of the nation come to a recognition of the fact that the Decalogue still holds good an a rule of conduct in

#### DEAD TO SHAME.

Moral degenerates are those who have no sense of shame, no idea of decency, no regard for propriety, no respect for themselves, no regard for their past, no honest purpose for the of a morning contemporary. In evidence of its mental coma and moral paresis it adapted from the composite malice of the goldbug press of New York and Boston the following:

York and Boston the following:

It will be hard to decide when the Kansas City convention meets what to call the party. Mr. Bryan was a Populist six years ago; he called himself a Democrat four years ago, but lately he has been more Populist than Democrat. If the Populists hold their convention and nominate him and later the silver Republicans nominate him, and if then the Democrats honor him in the same way in their convention, what will be the campaign title of his party? Will it be Democratic or Populo-Democratic or Silveroocratic or Populo-Democratic or Silvero-Republico-Populo-Demo party? Things have a look as though the Populists have the best of the situation, and as though they would have a right to protest against Mr. Bryan being held as an exclusive Democratic candidate.

Those are almost the identical words of the vicious New York Press in 1896 when Bryan was nominated by the Democratic, Populist and silver Republican national conventions.

In reply the Tribune said that "the assinine babbling of the educated idiot who fills the filthy columns of the subsidized Press with blackguardism will bring upon his own head the contempt he tries to heap on the head of Mr. Bryan."

And now the Tribune is resorting to the same tactics. It is lost to honor and dead to shame.

#### POETIC FACTS AND FANCIES.

One of the highest qualities of fiction advance in trust wagons, trust fencing is fidelity to truth, especially when the wire, trust paint, window glass, nails, author is creating situations so wordertwine and everything else they have ful as to appear incredible. But there is some doubt as to whether this stand-"Competition in all departments of ard meets the requirements of poetry, human activity is not to be sup- much of which is stranger than either

"Poetic fancy links causes and effects together in a golden chain," says W. D. these isthmian countries. It may be Howells. But when prosy facts con-

of steel but he has been rich so long las of Jackson's staff now declares that ments of the isthmus came to be weak struggling against the rich and of monopoly. The man who gets \$40 march past the Fritchie homestead at | For centuries the world has been their independence. It won't do to let a month and has to pay for Chicago all? What if Whittier's poem is all a taught to look upon the Orient as the them read the declaration of the

what he thinks of trusts. And it will the present spring, the effort of the or developed along independent lines; sion and accomplish the most good.

the May number of the Atlantic to lead the revolt against the ordinary, questions are settled men who are publican party had its birth, and of Monthly. Aside from its usual varied to aid humanity to escape from the and high-class contributions on liter- hard and cold realities of the unsatis- their lives will have to do it. And it ary and historical subjects, it has one factory present into the sacred graves article, "Nations and Decalogue," by of the fading past or the mystic castles so easy that the vandal and relic H. D. Sedgwick, jr., that has not been of the golden future where every tramp hunter will be able to do their deadly, excelled in ability and trenchant clear- shall be a knight and every red-faced sacrilegious work.

It is for this that we love the poets Mr. Sedgwick takes the ground that of fame with whom we cheer at the every rule of ethics governing indi- fall of Troy, wave adieu to the Argonviduals should apply to national af- aut as he sails with Jason in quest of fairs; that observance of the ten com- the golden fleece, or toss our hats for mandments is just as applicable to a the brave old lady of Frederick town, man in congress as it is to the same whose flag still floats o'er the land of man in his private life; that nations the free and the home of the brave, have suffered as certainly from dis- whether she raised it or Whittier raised

#### OLDEST AMERICA.

Two or three augurs of evil prophesying disaster to the expedition which recently started from Provo for South they will have to avoid the swamps and jungles of Central America and make their way to the South American continent by sea.

It is to be hoped that no contingency will arise to necessitate such an abandonment of the plans of the party, and. unless unusual and unforeseen difficulties are encorntered they will be able to make their way through the Mexican isthmus, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rico and Panama with as little suffering as the heat of Arizona and northern Wexico will of the overland journey which leads youd remedy. past Yucatan to Panama would be to miss the most interesting part of the hemisphere from the standpoint of

The Herald hopes and believes the explorers will be able to carry out of exhaustion as to the order or the their plans. If the expedition should relative importance of issues now beaccomplish nothing further than it is fore the people is by no means clear. possible to accomplish in the regions | Silver is a paramount issue; that of the party has been warned to go imperialism is being pressed by the adaround its trip will be a triumph. If it goes no further than Central while trusts are aggressively pushing America it will find a world of wonders and an endless field for the in- the coming campaign. vestigations in view. There are dangers to encounter but these men will not three of these evils, and Americanism shrink; they expect to meet and over- is opposed to them all. Bryan states come innumerable obstacles. There are this fact very forcibly in the following privations to endure but these are telegram to the San Francisco Examhardy mountaineers, inured to hard- iner:

would have toppled the state and his own reputation."

If the great Italian had had a vision of America in the year 1900, he could not have described the international country, too; how old no man can say.

It an as a land of ruins and relics, of fable and mighty deeds. Portons of it are as unknown as the wildest sections of South America. It is an old country, too; how old no man can say.

W. J. BRYAN. Among its people traditions reach back more than two thousand years. Their forefathers were a mighty race: and which the skeptic and scoffer must gaze upon in awe and astonishmentthe works, the towns, the temples of an extinct civilization.

"There were giants in those days '

and no mistake. The erected vast edifices that mock the fury of the elements and defy the action of Time. There are tables of stone half an acre government of subject people "outside and without its boundaries. But he sacrifices to their gods. There were engineers among them. There were artists and architects, too; for these built monuments to let the future know something of the past. That there were followers of every trade and profession known to the ancients may be taken for granted for these left monuments of stone and bronze though they undoubtedly contributed to the erection of those which stand in the foresits and on the mesas of oldest America. The magnificent flight of their arches

and inconceivable stretch of their aqueducts of stone and mortar strike the modern dumb with awe. Their buildings rise from the level, massive as an Italian cathedral The interiors are decorated with paintings put on with indelible pigments the composition of which is a lost art. The gateways are guarded with carven images and the corridors are lined with horrid visions in stone Their religion was one of terror, their civic customs cruel but they were of the times and evidently the peculiarities of a strong, grand race. Little is actually known of them-nothing certain except that they were and their works are yet.

The ruins already discovered .but presage discoveries yet to come. And while the archaeologists of the east are unearthing statuary and digging ancient cities from the ashes of volcanic devastation, why shouldn't the young and vigorous students of the west venture into the wilderness of their own continent for scientific treasures of untold and undreamed richness?

It is said to the credit of the carnet student and man of science that physical fear is no part of his makeup. The divine passion for the acquisition of knowledge leaves no place for the earthly habit of dread and fear. Science and adventure count sacrifices lightly and dangers flee before them.

The expedition should find its richest

mine of interest in Central America southeastern Mexico. Every ure. Every stone is a record of history, every tree is a temple of mystery. Utah's exploring party will bring back the bulk of its freightage from able to pry into a secret of the ancient paper trust? The commercial world is filled with business graves dug by the trusts; fifty thousand commercial travelers thrown out of employment, many of them dependent, testify to the faisity of Mr. Carnegie's assumption. Twelve thousand idle employees of the Steel and Wire trust offer a mute though bitter protest against the "benefits" of the trust system.

The war is now over in the Philippines" says the Commercial Adverprise on the school between the prehistoric connection between the problem of the work of the school master begin." But what shall be taught? It won't do to teach the propose of the its own to define a matter of a continent once extended from Yucatan to Cape Verde, whether or not there was a struggle for independence. It won't do to let the natives read the story of that Boston tea party, or the defiance of the patriots. It won't do to let the principles of the volume is scarce.

In this same volume is scarce. The step of the volume are Patrick Henry. Among the notable American crators in the volume are Patrick Henry. Among the rotation the volume is scarce.

In the war is now over in the Philippines" says the Commercial Advertisent of the volume is scarce.

In this same volume is scarce.

In the volume is scarce.

In the volume is carce.

It won't the volume is carc

have to be settled first whether the that will not incite them to "go and From the earliest rhapsody of the ancient dwellers of the western hemisprimitive poet to the latest product of phere knew their brethern of the east songster has been to rise and lift those whether the people of the west went about him from the monotonous plain east or those of the east came west; of what really is, as we see it and know whether the continents have been it, to the higher realms of what ought changed by seismic contortions since to be, to make the most lasting impres- man made progress, or the ancients must be done before the way is made

#### EXFENT OF THE STORM.

Texas has been visited by a general storm. Cloudbursts are reported from every section of the state. The rivers are full and rising. Farms are inundated, and houses are being washed away. Towns are submerged and many lives are reported lost. The destruction of property will reach into the

This is a part of the storm which has given hope and promise to the farmers of Utah, which has covered the mountain ranges with verdure and brought out the foliage upon the backward trees in the southern part of the state. It is the storm which has flooded the middle west and made raging torrents of the streams of the northwest. It has made a paradise of some localities and laid waste to others. It has brought prosperity to one and ruin to

another. Those who enjoy the blessings should not forget those in distress. There will be want for the more fortunate to relieve. And awakened compassion will do what is possible and needed to relieve the suffering. But the havoc cause them. And to skip that portion wrought in many places is wholly be- in the establishment of this govern-

#### THEY PRESS FOR SETTLEMENT.

Just why imperialist newspapers should worry themselves into a state ministration for immediate settlement, themselves to the front as an issue in

The same influences are behind all

eye and ear, all compact of these, \*\* Let a ruler, then, make the state prosper and his methods always will be judged knongable and be praised by all, and in this world there are none but the vulgar. A certain ruler of today—it is well not to name names—proclaims nothing but peace and faith; had he observed either, he

Now, which of these evils do our Republican friends prefer to defend first -the single gold standard, the trusts they have to prove their words that of the colonial policy of George III? Their wishes might settle the quercion of paramountcy.

#### EXPANSION IN IRRIGATION.

Territorial expansion is a Democratic doctrine. But it must be constitutional expansion. The subjugation and

of the constitution," as President McKinley says he proposes to govern the
Porto Ricans and Filipinos, is imperialism.

This nation has been expanding for
a century, but the settler has always
led the van, and the flag and the constitution followed together. Expansion
has been a necessity on this continent,
for it has settled many a border dispute
that otherwise might have resulted in
war; it has crowded European powers that otherwise might have resulted in gotten.
war; it has crowded European powers out of this hemisphere by degrees and 'suppose the bloody blacksmith wasn't ome, ye know." has served to remove the republic farther and farther from European politics, complications and broils. Our expansion, therefore, has been that of iso-

It covers a vast area between the two oceans, in which are millions of acres as the pyramids but airy and artistic awaiting the growth of the nation's awaiting the growth of the nation's population. There are hundreds of thousands of square miles of fertile soil awaiting the attention of the federal government, whose obligation to reclaim and soil of the star topic for conversation.

Speaking of hair restorers. Professor J. H. Paul has been industriously proving an alibi among his friends whenever the subject of the burglary at that east side drug store last week has formed the star topic for conversation. claim and settle it is greater than any obligation it owes the Malays of Ocean-

> These are matters imperialists seem to overlook. They invariably ignore our own land to improve conditions elsewhere. They spurn the conquest of irrigation and peace, for a conquest of sacrifice and war. They neglect the area already conquered and go forth to conquer another. They seem to forget that charity, reclamation and reform should begin at home.

change front on public questions with a suddenness that is hard to explain and still more difficult to understand. "Conditions change" in a single night with some self-appointed leaders of the people and moulders of public opinion. White today becomes black tomorrow and this they tell us, is "progressiveness." Utah has two such impersonators of sudden progress and the Ogden Standard claims to be one of them. The other evening it went to bed an advocate of municipal ownership. Next merning it arose to fight the principle. Its explanation is unique and characteristic:

The Standard does not claim to be moss-backed or hide-bound. The Standard is a progressive newspaper and will change its position as often as conditions change, whenever such changes materially exist. affect the conditions as previously exist-

If the public can figure it out, that explanation means a great deal.

people of Hellas knew the West Indies as the rebei horde on that bright September morn passed through Frederick town, as General Henry K. Douglas of Jackson's staff now declares that the was? What if the troops did not march past the Fritchle homestead at all? What if Whittier's poem is all a myth? It is none the less beautiful for that. It teaches patriotism just the same. The lesson is there if the facts are wanting.

people of Hellas knew the West Indies as the Islands of the Hesperides. It may bring back a theory as to how the them peruse American literature which breathes an air of independence and sympathy for the poor and the weak struggling against the rich and the strong and asking for nothing but their independence. It won't do to let them peruse American literature which breathes an air of independence and sympathy for the poor and the weak struggling against the rich and the strong and asking for nothing but their independence. It won't do to let them peruse American literature which breathes an air of independence and sympathy for the demands of the patriots. It won't do to let them peruse American literature which breathes an air of independence and sympathy for the poor and the weak struggling against the rich and the strong and asking for nothing but their independence. It won't do to let which breathes an air of independence and sympathy for the poor and the weak struggling against the rich and the strong and asking for nothing but their independence. It won't do to let them peruse American literature which breathes an air of independence in the magazines, make up the volume of "Southern Hearts" by Florence Hull Winterburn, published in the magazines, make up the veak struggling against the rich and the strong and asking for nothing but their independence. It won't do to let them stories, previously published in the magazines, make up the veak struggling against the rich and the stories is the southern team. Southern Hearts." Southern Hearts." Southern Hearts." Southern Hearts." Southern Hearts

slavery is recognized and protected in degenerated from navigators bold to the Sulus, the platform says: "We rewelfare of the nation ought to read This is the poet's mission. He is here cowards of the sea. If ever these affirm the principle in which the Rewhich Abraham Lincoln was elected

> The very fact that President McKinlev recognized the local government of the Mchammedan Sulus while he refused to recognize the local government of the Catholic Tagals ought to recommend him to the good graces of the Sublime Porte.

doesn't know whether he wants the senatorship or not. If Jim declines to serve the people of Montana will no doubt become reconciled to his refusal in time.

Omaha World-Herald: "Tom Jefferson?" murmured Mr. Hanna while Senator Hoar was speaking in the senate Tuesday. "Now what 'n thunder did that stiff Jefferson know about practical politics?" in time.

dential ambition." The Great Sham

Charles, not Collis, no relation. Uncle Collis will continue to add to the list of those who need charities.

Tom Watson says that he is out of politics for good. He doesn't deem it necessary to explain for whose good.

to establishing a precedent.

ment was a rebel. "Treason!" shouted the Tories when

Patrick Henry spoke for independence. A SONG OF MISTER SATAN.

#### (Atlanta Constitution.)

Satan never come
Wid a bangin' er de drum,
Wid de blowin' er de bugle-ho'n;
He des lay how,
En he creep up slo',
En he leave no track—
Lak' a rabbit in de snow;
But he got you sho' ez you bo'n!

He up en away
At de break er de day,
'Fo' de lark done light in de co'n;
En he lif' his hat
Whar de sinner at.
En projick round'
'Twell he lay him flat
En ne got you, sho' ez you bo'n!

#### HOMESPUN YARNS.

It was a very good story that was being told at a social function on the easile the other day, the narrator havin taken the same probably from a com weekly. He said there was once a woman who sought out a spiritualist and called weekly. He said there was once a woma who sought out a spiritualist and calle for an interview with her dead husband He appeared. Some conversation passe between them, the story runs, when sh asked if he was happy. "Yes, very happy," he replied.

"Yes, very happy," he replied.
"Happier than when you were with

me."

"Far happier, my dear." he answered.

"Where are you, love?"

"In hell," he replied.

Everybody except the English lady across the table laughed heartily. She, when the noise had died away, puzzled a moment, then exclaimed, with a tone of horror in her voice: "Gracious, what a dreadful spirit!"

Johnny had long thought of selling some of his pigeons, and at last he did. All colors had been disposed of but white. His inquisitive sister approached him for

a reason.
"Why," she asked, "did you not sell
your white one, Johnny?"
"Oh," said the youth, "I'm saving him
till pa dies t' make his 'Gates ajar.'

Heard at the Lowell school.
Teacher: "Can anyone here this morning tell me who assassinated President Lincoln?"

But one bunch of grimy digits is skied in feverish haste.
"I am glad to see that there is one boy in the class who remembers the lesson we had last week. Johnny Goeghan tell your class mates who it was that perpetrated that foul deed." With an air of blatant superiority Johnny promptly says, "Please teacher, General Ballington Booth."

#### BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

"The World's Best Orations;" seventh volume. By David J. Brewer. F. P. Kaiser, publisher, St. Louis.
In the scope of its subject matter, the seventh volume of the Brewer collection is remarkable. French oratory is represented in it by Victor Hugo whose oration on Balzac and on the Liberty Tree in Paris are given in full with representative extracts from others; by Maitre Fernand Labori with the history of the Dreyfus case he gave in his celebrated defense

tive extracts from others; by Maitre Fernand Labori with the history of the Dreyfus case he gave in his celebrated defense of Zola; by Jean Baptiste Henry Lacordaire, one of the most eloquent pulpit orators of the mineteenth centary, and by Alphonse Marle Louis Lamartine whose oration announcing the revolution of 1848 has not appeared, it is believed, in any previous collection in English.

German oratory is represented in the volume by Frederick Karl Franz Hecker, Herman Ludwig Ferdinand von Helmholz and Johann Gottfried von Herder, Hecker's orations on "Liberty in the New Atlantis" is considered one of the most eloquent ever delivered in the German language, and it is now translated for the first time. Herder's sermon on "The Meaning of Inspiration" anticipates and answers what is now called "Higher Criticism." Helmholz on "The Mystery of Creation" is one of the most extraordinary examples of the eloquence of science which the collection gives in its department of Nineteenth Century addressesthough Doctor Lardner on the "Plurality of Worlds" in this same volume is scarcely second to Helmholz.

Among the notable American orators in

that will not incite them to "go and do likewise"?

What a sacrilegious set those Ohio imperialists are! After approving the purchase of 8,000,000 men, women and children from Spain, after indorsing the president's colonial policy in which elevery is preserving and control of the Exposition" are charming.

A number of the editorials of the Outlook for the week are occupied with the proposed revision of the Westminster Confession of Faith. Dr. Parkhurst and the Rev. L. Mason Clarke are quoted in favor of some radical change, and the action of the Utica Presbytery calling for a revision is cited. The Outlook itself favors a retention of the Confession as an historical monument, but its rejection as the creed of the Presbyterian church. Jacob A. Riis has a word of encouragement for the municipal reformer in an article called "Will it Last?"

#### REMARKS OF THE EDITORS.

Sublime Porte.

James Murray of Butte says he

New York World: There is no doubt of the prevalent prosperity of the country, but it would be just as well if there were not so many striking evidences of it.

The Great Sham Pain says that "Bryan is drunk on the wine of presidential ambition". The Great Sham Pain says that the prune trust will put the prices so high that only the rich can afford them.

Pain evidently imbibes something more hilariously effective.

New York Journal: If Washington were alive he would have nothing in his farewell address to take back, although it is over a hundred years old. But McKimely's messages, in the estimation of their author, do not seem able to keep fresh for two months.

Chicago News: Recent reports from Manila say that the number of Filipinos killed in action during the past two days was 159, while one American was wounded. Weyler in his wildest days never sent out dispatches of such disproportionate slaughter as come almost daily from headquarters at Manila.

One reason the sultan hates to pay Uncle Sam's claim is that he is averse to establishing a precedent.

Every American patriot who aided in the establishment of this govern

Los Angeles Herald: The shame-faced manner in which even the hide-bound Republican newspaper organs attempted to defend the Porto Rican injuity is not calculated to give that party's managers encouragement for the coming campaign. A conscience-stricken lawyer defending a notorious sheep stealer would present about the same appearance. about the same appearance.

Helena Independent: At the present time there are as many laboring men out on strike against hard conditions as have been out at any time since the McKinley law was in force. The last year of the McKinley law was the banner year for strikes and labor disputes.

Pittsburg Post: Protection is the mother of trusts. It enables them to sell their products cheaper abroad than at home and thus tax the American people for the benefit of foreign consumers of American goods, and more important than this, tax them for the benefit of the trusts.

#### Lively Times Ahead.

Warwick—My opinion is that the Philippine question will be decidedly settled before the coming election.

Wickwire—I don't know. You must remember that it passed through one college commencement season last

#### JOHN BULL AND THE BOERS farms while he makes a financial kill-

Omaha World-Herald: It seems that Sir Redvers Buller will have to eat that dinner in Lun'non.

Chicago Record: The British have the Boers surrounded at Wepener, but they are afraid the latter will never find it out. Cleveland Plain Dealer: That British general who had to defend six miles of convoy from the rapacious Boers should have made a determined effort to close up his straggling circus procession.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: American jockeys are winning all the races in London this spring, and there is a plan on foot to enlist a battalion of them in the British army.

Nashville American: The joke habit is irrepressible. The British and the Boers are heliographing soldierly witticisms and sarcasms at each other.

San Francisco Call: The shocking brutality which is revealed in the reports of the progress of British arms in Borneo tells the story of what might have been the record of war in South Africa if England had met a less formidable foe.

Baltimore American: One reason why Lord Roberts does not win more victories lies in the fact of his neglecting to equip his army with a competent typewriting corps.

Los Angeles Herald: That story about Boer soldiers in the trenches, drenched with rain, passing a night in debating society exercises, with frequent interruptions of bursting shells, has a strong flavor of the early spring fish yarn. It would not be improbable if, instead of indulging in a debate, they were listening to a lecture on "Hell As An Ideal Resort."

#### DOWNFALL OF QUAY

San Francisco Chronicle: Quay n realizes the force of the adage that miss is as good as a mile."

Denver Times: Up to this hour the Hon. J. Wanamaker has failed to helio-graph his sympathies to M. S. Quay on the loss of his seat.

Anaconda Standard: As for this country's large public, it will be well satisfied with the arrangement that shuts the senate's doors against this boss.

Helena Independent: Matthew Stanley Quay is on the outside of the breastworks. He made a hard fight against his own position on former cases, but was unsuc-

Butte Miner: Perhaps this last refusal will have some effect upon the situation and cause legislatures to refuse to listen to the selfish politicians who hope by defeating some one man to secure the ap-pointment of some other man.

San Francisco Examiner: The vote yesterday keeps out of the senate one or the most unscrupulous and corrupt poli-ticians of the country. From the temper of Pennsylvania, it is not likely that he will ever figure in national politics again

Denver Post: Now that Quay has been excluded from the senate, Mark Hanna will be able to attend the sessions of that body without waring a clothes pin on his ensitive nose. The eminent Cleve may also circulate a Republican paign subscription list in Wanamaker's store and expect a contribution almost of trust dimensions if Honest John is caught while the joy of Quay's defeat is still bubbling in his soul.

#### CONCERNING TRUSTS.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: He who looks for any really effective anti-trust legisla-tion from the present congress must be of a remarkably trustful nature.

tion of the trust business and there will be none so long as the over-capitalization is maintained as a constant menace to all business interests. At the very first indication of danger the stocks are thrown on

Minneapolis Times: One of the very greatest of all menaces to the "general welfare" is the power of these great combines to corrupt the national congress. It is no secret that the trusts maintain an expensive lobby of high-priced "attorneys" at Washington, whose duty it is to see that no legislation in defense of the people as against the trusts is enacted.

Denver Republican: John W. Gates, the steel and wire magnate, is said to be carrying a large amount of wheat, but he can hardly expect to close down the

Atlanta Journal: With the campaign fund which it is said publican party will receive fi trusts, it should be able to sent without digging too deep into personal pocket.

Helena Independent: The New Jersey Republicans endorsed McKinley, trusts Hanna, imperialism, militarism and the thousand scandals of the last three years

Columbus Press-Post:

San Francisco Call: The farmers of the Mississippi river states are forming a glantic trust that in the character of its very, organization dooms it to fallure. All politics is barred in it.

### SHERLOCK HOLMES IN UTAH,

It is pleasing to note that Utah, where the fictitious Sherlock Holmes displayed type of Conan Doyle's great of type of Conan Doyle's great of the days ago a drug store of was entered at night and rob dition to tapping the till the hadozen bottles of hair restor bottles of Florida water and a of violet perfume.

The list of articles stolen a member of the staff of days.

ANNUAL STATEMENT For the year ending December 31, 1899, of the condition of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

The name and location of the company, the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, Home office 32 Nassau, New York, N. Y.

New York, N. Y.

2-Name of president, Richard A. McCurdy.

3-Name of secretary, William J. Easton.

4-The amount of its capital

stock is

-The amount of its capital
stock paid up is....
6-The amount of its assets
is
7-The amount of its liabilities (including capital)
is

8-The amount of its ins—The amount of its income during the preceding calendar year...
9—The amount of its expenditures during the
preceding calendar year.
10—The amount of losses and

State of Utah, Office of the Secretary of State—ss.
I. James T. Hammond, secretary of state of the state of Utah, do hereby certify that the above named Insurance company has filed in my office a detailed statement of its condition from which

## SALT LAKE THEATRE.

GEO. D. PYPER, Manager. Thursday Night Only, May 3,

The Big Second Edition of the Century's Sensation. CHAS. H. YALE'S

# SUPERB, FANTASTICAL, MECHANICAL SPECTACLE,

Or the Many
Merry Mishaps of ND derful Wanderings of ND

People

Features

7 R. R. Cars Scenery Sensations Mechanical Tricks U Electric Effects

Under the Management of the Author, Sidney R. Ellis. Given with every attention to details, with the same Principals, Specialties, Ballets, Choruses, Electrical and Mechanical Effects as oduced in the leading \$1.50 Theatres. With a Wealth of Startling Introductions for the First Time.

Presenting the Future German Star, AL. H. WILSON, Famous in Comed Future German Star, AL. H. WILSON, Famous III (No. 1000) Future German Star, AL. H. WILSON, Famous III (No. 1000) Future German Star, AL. H. WILSON, Famous III (No. 1000) Future German Star, AL. H. WILSON, Famous III (No. 1000) Future German Star, AL. H. WILSON, Famous III (No. 1000) Future Germa



Gorgeous Scenery by H. Logan Reed and S. D. Parker. Pictur-que Holland Cafe Eccentrique Castle Drachenfels. Hundreds of New, Elaborate Costumes. Special Features: The Startling Electric Ballet, The Human Windmill, Disappearing Rooms, Catapeltic Drawbridge, The Eccentric Bicycle, The Chase of the Evil Eye, Clang of the Wooden Shoe. "A

It's the Limit in All Spectacular Offerings This Season, Wonder. Special Engagement from the Alhambra Theatre, London. A Corps of Beautiful Young Ladies. Accomplished Vocalists, Dancers and Musicians.

The Great Phasey Troupe, In a Series of New and Extraordinary Specialties for the first time.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. SEAT SALE TUESDAY.